Weather

Fair and Cold

McGill Daily

Today's Event

English Literature Society in Union at 4:15 P.M.

VOL. XXIII — No. 41 MONTREAL, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1933 PRICE: TWO CENTS

Promising Results Reported In Jewish Charities Drive

$250 Set As Quota To Be Collected From Student Body

WHILE no definite returns have been made public, it is announced that the results of the first day of the drive at McGill, part of the city-wide campaign of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies, are quite encouraging. The campaign, which was officially opened at a dinner on Sunday evening, will last all week, and a determined effort is being made at the University to collect the quota of $250.00 during that time.

A good start was made yesterday, and from advance indications it would seem as if the campaign, as far as McGill is concerned, will be successful. At the same time, nothing must be left to chance, and collectors are urged to get after the people they have been appointed to canvass and get as much as possible done early in the week, in order that the last few days be left for a revision, if necessary.

Report To Chairman

Class collectors are reminded that returns must be made to Faculty Chairmen every day, and the latter are to get in touch with Edgar Cohen, Campaign Chairman, by seven o'clock every evening.

The campaign objective this year has been set at $312,000, which is the minimum figure required by the various charitable organizations connected with Federation, to carry on their work during the next year. The objective, therefore, must be attained by the time the campaign ends next Sunday.

Needs Still Large

Although this is the third in a series of campaigns carried on at college during the past few weeks it should be remembered that the need of Federation is just as acute, and every one approached must be prepared to extend himself and give as much as he or she possibly can.

The faculty objectives and Chairman, as already announced, are: Arts, $78, with Phil Vineberg in charge of the collection; Medicine, $40, Albert Lapin; Engineering and Architecture, $40, Archie Pistreich; Dentistry, $15, Bernard Rubin; Law, $12, Lionel Rubin, Commerce, $20, Gerry Bronfman and Ricky Ein; and the Graduate School, $10.

Students To Present Program At Meeting

"McGill Night" To Be Feature At Meeting Tomorrow Evening

Presenting a program consisting of a number of skits and plays, the Young People's Society of Shaar Hashomayim is featuring at its next meeting "McGill Night." The program is being put on by various groups of McGill students, and promises to be highly entertaining. The meeting will take place tomorrow evening at 8.30 in the Community Hall of the Synagogue, Kensington Ave.

Following the program, there will be informal dancing, with an orchestra in attendance, and the executive issues a cordial welcome to all those who are interested.

Among those taking part in the various skits, plays, etc., are: Emily Lazarus, Frances Cohen, Sylvia Cardon, Ruth Novek, Dave Goodman, Alfred Lewis, Mark Goldenberg, Hy Abrams, Ed Crelinsten, Eddie Caplan, and Morton Cohen.

Dinner Being Held By Historical Club

The Historical Club of McGill University is holding a dinner on Monday evening, December 4th. The guest speaker of the gathering which promises to be interesting, will be Professor Toynbee of the University of London.

As it is necessary to know how many will attend this function, all those desiring to come are kindly asked to communicate before Wednesday, either with Con Harrington in the Faculty of Law, or with any students honoring in History in the Faculty of Arts. Both past and present members of the Historical Club, as well as students of other faculties who may be interested, are welcome to attend.

McGill In Debate Against Harvard Here Next Month

Will Be Held In Tudor Hall On Thursday Dec. 21st

IT was announced yesterday that Harvard University will be sending a team of debaters to Montreal next month to face the McGill Debating Union. Arrangements have been made to meet them in a debate on THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21st, the subject of which has not yet been fully decided upon. Word is expected shortly from Harvard announcing the topic to be discussed by the debaters.

This Harvard debate will constitute a new departure in the program of the Debating Union Society, taking place in Tudor Hall. An admission of 25 cents will be charged for students, and tickets will soon go on sale in the different faculties.

McGill's Team

McGill will be represented in this forensic encounter by two well-known and well-proven debaters. The team is composed of Melbourne A. Doig, Law '35 and Edmund G. Collard, Law '34. Both these men have had great experience in the debating field and the executive of the Union feel that we can offer strong opposition to the visitors from across the border.

This is the first time that McGill has met Harvard on the debating floor either here or there and it is felt that this debate will lend interest and colour to the activities of the Debating Union Society for the year. The debaters

(continued on page two)

Lectures Continue

Webster Speaks Today On "Talents And Temperaments"

Continuing in the series of lectures on "Psychology and Life" arranged by the Department of Psychology and the Department of Extra-Mural Relations, Mr. E. C. Webster will speak at 8 p.m. today on "Talents and Temperaments." The subjects of the lectures following are: "Measuring Industrial Fitness," by Dr. N. W. Morton; and "The Intelligence of a Chimpanzee," illustrated by a film, by Dr. N. W. Morton.

The fee for the series is $1.50. Students will be admitted for half price. For further information apply to secretary, Department of Extra-Mural Relations.

Stevenson's Short Stories Topic Of Today's Address

Four aspects of Robert Louis Stevenson's writing technique will be discussed by Stanford Reid, guest speaker at the English Literature Society meeting to be held at 4.15 this afternoon in the Union Grill Room. Morton Bloomfield, the president will preside over the meeting.

The speaker, President of the Historical Club, will deal with Stevenson's development and progress as a short story writer; the content of these stories; and a description of their characters and plots. A synopsis of the novelist's theory of short story writing will follow. Stan Reid will conclude with a comparison of Stevenson with the American authors, Poe, Hawthorne, Conrad, and O'Henry.

Stevenson, who wrote "Treasure Island," and "Kidnapped," is well known to everyone. All those interested are invited to attend the meeting.

Success Of N. R. A. Depends On Public

Professor T. W. L. MacDermot Addresses Y.M.C.A. Sunday Afternoon

PROBLEMS STATED

Canada In A Position For A New Deal, Speaker States

"The success of a New Deal, such as the N.R.A. in the United States, whether it operated in the U.S.A. or in Canada, depends mainly upon public reaction," was a point elucidated by Professor T. W. L. MacDermot, of the Department of History, when addressing the Public Forum in the Verdun Y.M.C.A. Sunday afternoon.

The speaker carefully explained the various features of Roosevelt's NRA and stated that the U. S. President had sought the advice of economic authorities who were well equipped to suggest solutions to the multiple problems which confronted our neighboring republic in this time of stress. As a result, the NRA was built on a carefully conceived basis of social thought and economic fact.

Canada Receptive

It was the opinion of Prof. MacDermot that Canada was in a receptive condition for some sort of a New Deal, though it might appear that at the moment we did not possess the man who could work out the ideas involved and which were the forerunner to legislative action. Though Canada was a highly organized country, Prof. MacDermot felt until the development of a system whereby our various organizations were able to cooperate, all the values of organization would be nullified.

Inasmuch as the Dominion was not united internally, we are unable to pull our weight in playing the very prominent part in international affairs of which we should be capable. Speaking of Fascism, Prof. MacDermot stated this movement was simply a counter-

(Continued on Page Two)

Arts '35 Luncheon Will Be Tomorrow

Will Take Place After Class Picture In Union Grill

Following the precedent set last year, Arts '35 will again hold a Class luncheon subsequent to the taking of the Class picture. The event this year is scheduled for Wednesday, November 29th, at one o'clock in the Grill Room of the Union. The price will be forty cents.

The Executive state that the luncheon will be of a purely informal and social nature, with all business being transacted during the course of the meal. Foremost among the matters coming up for discussion, will be the choice of a Class Pin. A number of designs have been submitted to the Executive, and the members of the Class will be called upon to decide on one of them.

This year Arts '35 are again participating in the Inter-Class Basketball League and the Inter-Class Hockey Leagues. The managers of each of these sports will make a report on the practice hours that have been assigned to the Class, and other matters affecting the organization of the teams which will represent the Class.

Any suggestions of possible Class activities, or opinions concerning the desirability of reviving the Arts '35 Debating League will be welcomed during the course of the meeting.

WITH CHORAL GROUP



Mary Friedman, who will play the part of Yum-Yum in the forthcoming Operatic and Choral Society Production, "Mikado."

Latest Hospital Report

After midnight last night the following bulletin was received from the Royal Victoria Hospital regarding Sir Arthur's Currie's condition:

"Patient is holding his own. His temperature has remained at 104 degrees since late Saturday evening, respirations remaining between 34 and 40. His pulse is between 100 and 110 which is about the same as noted over the week-end. There has been no extension of the pneumonic condition."

Opera Production Goes Ahead With Principals Chosen

Mary Friedman And Jack Waud Selected For Leads

THE Choral and Operatic Society are gradually rounding out the coming production of "The Mikado" into shape. This Tuesday the principal parts will be chosen by Mr. Norris at a rehearsal to be held at his house. It has been decided that Mary Friedman will play the female lead, namely, Yum-Yum. Mary Friedman is an old stand-by of the Operatic Society, having played the lead in last year's production "The Yoemen of the Guard."

Another outstanding star will be Jack Waud who will be cast as the great and powerful "Mikado." As yet, no other principals have been chosen but one is assured of a capable cast being chosen, judging from the large turnout for the remaining leads.

Chorus Undecided

The chorus will consist of 26 girls and 24 men. Nothing definite has been done about the selection for these groups, for at present there are too few men, but as this Thursday will be the selecting day a large number is expected. Members of the Glee Club are cordially invited to attend the rehearsal on Thursday.

Antarctic Explorer Subject Of Lecture

Literary And Philosophical Society Sponsor Talk Today

There will be an illustrated lecture tonight, at 7.15, in lecture room 1, of the Presbyterian College, under the auspices of the Literary and Philosophical Society. The subject, entitled the "Port Man," will deal with Sir Ernest Shackelton's two years in the Antarctic. Mr. Gladwish will illustrate the lecture.

The Literary and Philosophical Society, an organization which has been dormant for the past three years, has once more come into being. Robert U. McLean, or Arts '34, has been elected president for the coming term. The society extends an invitation to all interested, to attend the above lecture.

Novel Steel Train Given First Test

Philadelphia. — A stainless steel, stream-lined, motor-driven train, believed to be the first built in the United States, was demonstrated in a run from Philadelphia to Bridgeport, about 20 miles away.

The three-car train attained a speed of 78 miles an hour on the run from the Edward G. Budd Manufacturing Company plant in Philadelphia, where it was built. On the first car of the train is a 600-horse power internal combustion engine, burning a non-explosive fuel. Directly connected with the engine is an electric generator. The car also contains a 30-foot railway post office and baggage room.

Dr. H. Walter Will Address Club On Dramatic Theory

PROFESSOR H. WALTER, head of the Department of Germanic Languages, will address the Players' Club on Wednesday afternoon at five p.m. As last week's lecture had been cancelled, even more interest will attach itself to Professor Walter's talk.

His subject will deal with the theories of dramatic composition, particularly as applied to life, and should prove of great interest to practically all students. The lecture will be non-technical in nature and should therefore appeal to the ordinary person who is not familiar with the highly technical terms which apply to almost all specialized subjects. Moreover, Professor Walter is well-known as an authority on the drama of many languages, an entertaining speaker who sustains one's interest to the end. A good turnout is expected for this lecture.

Spanish Club Had Debate Last Night

Discussed Advantages Of Spain And Portugal Union

JUDGES DECIDE DRAW

Consuls Of Columbia And Venezuela Acted As Judges

"That it will be to the advantage of both Spain and Portugal to unite to form one country," was the resolution of the debate held by the Spanish Club last night, in the Union Grill Room. Dr. Sugars introduced the debating teams which were as follows: Affirmative, Miss M. Allyn, and Messrs. Luke and R. Gomez; negative, Miss R. Ein, and Messrs. H. Hobble and Hope. The judges, who were the Consuls of Columbia and Venezuela, decided that the debate was a draw.

Union Advocated

The debaters of the Affirmative stated that it would be advantageous to Spain and Portugal, both politically and economically, if they were united. They also pointed out that there are no natural barriers between the two countries, that they are akin in language and customs, and that they have been united in the past with success. The union of England and Scotland was quoted as an example of the benefits derived from Union.

The negative argument was expressed by an old fable, "It may be good for the wolf to eat the lamb, but not for the lamb to be eaten." The team showed how Portugal would lose the advantages of her economic wealth, of her literary heritage, and of her legislative power. They also said that Portugal, which is now in a state of tranquility, whereas Spain is not, would lose her present stability. Lastly, they pointed out that the majority of the Portugese are not in favour of Union between themselves and their neighbors.

S. C. M. Preparing Christmas Service

Students Are Asked To Participate In Choir

The S. C. M. is getting ready for Christmas. A committee met yesterday and made plans to have a candlelight Christmas Carol Service in Divinity Hall Chapel on Sunday evening, December 17th, at nine o'clock, in place of the usual Open House.

A choir is to be organized to lead the service, and is to be under the direction of Mr. Richard D. Leonard, conductor of the Grand Isle County Choral Society in Vermont, and a student at United Theological College. All men and women students who can sing are urgently asked to volunteer. It is not necessary to be an expert singer and voice quality makes no difference. All are invited who like to sing carols and can carry the tune, for the aim of the practices will be to learn how to sing carols properly as well as to prepare for this special service. Rehearsals will be held this week on Wednesday and Thursday at 5 o'clock in Strathcona Hall, and on Friday in Divinity Hall Chapel.

Engineers' Lunch

At 12.15 p.m. today the Engineering Undergraduates' Society will hold a luncheon in the Union Grill. Tickets are priced at 30 cents each and may be obtained from Harry. In view of the fact that the tickets will be restricted to 115 students it is requested that they procure them at once. An illustrated lecture will be given following the dinner entitled "Refining with gasoline."

Political Economy Club Gather Soon

"THE Attempt of the U.S.A. to conquer the Depression" will be the subject of discussion at the third meeting of the Political Economy Club scheduled to be held Thursday, December 7th, at 8.15 p.m. This meeting will be open to all students of economics and will be held in the smoking room of the Arts Building.

Harrison Clark, 4th Year Honor Student in Economics and Political Science, will seek to justify the attitude of the Roosevelt administration, while S. E. Brenhouse, of The Graduate School of Economics will oppose the enforcement of the National Recovery Act. The question and answer period is expected to be productive of interesting sidelights on these timely topics.

This year an innovation has been introduced to the Political Economy Club in that all speakers must not read his speech.

Arts, Commerce Plan Joint Dance For Near Future

Harold Ayers To Supply Music For The Occasion

INSTEAD of each having their own separate dances, the Faculties of Arts and Commerce '37 have agreed to hold a combined affair on Friday December 8th. This Dance will be held in the Union Ball Room, commencing at 8.30 p.m. at the price of $1.50 per couple.

Students will be glad to hear that Harold Ayers and his orchestra, who have already become well known on the Campus, will supply the Dance tunes, while the ever popular sitting room will again be at the disposal of tired dancers affording them the opportunity of resting their weary limbs. Included in the evening's entertainment will be the serving of refreshments in both the Cafeteria and the Grill Room.

Committee Named

On the Committee are Jack Iredale, chairman, Bill Bush and his agents, from whom tickets may be

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Today Deadline For Grads' Dance Bids

Balance Of Tickets To Be Allotted To R.V.C. Students

Graduate students at exactly six o'clock this evening face the deadline beyond which they will be unable to procure admission tickets to the Graduate Students' Society Dance. Promptly at the zero hour the unsold balance of the tickets will be allotted to students of the R.V.C. who have expressed an insatiable desire to be present at the unique affair.

The method of selecting dance partners by ballot is one which has taken strong hold among the graduates and the Daily will become the cynosure of eyes when publication will be made of the draw of partners for the evening of December sixth.

JUNIOR PROM POSTPONED

Owing to the serious condition of the Principal, the Junior Prom set for December 1st, has been postponed.

H. Carl Goldenberg Delivers Speech On "Jews In Germany"

Many Attend Meeting At Schaar Hashomayim

PRAISES RATENAU

The Rev. A. S. Super Discusses The Background Of The Bible

Mr. Carl Goldenberg, a lecturer of Economics in McGill, addressed a meeting of the Shaar Hashomayim Congregation on the subject, "The Jew in Germany," concentrating on economics and politics. This was the third of a series of lectures on the subject which is so popular today.

Mr. Goldenberg stressed reasons for the prosecution; namely, Jewish domination of politics since the Republic, and monopoly of industry,—control of German economic life. With this introduction he went on to discuss a prominent Jew, Dr. Walter Ratenau, German Minister of Foreign Affairs after the war.

Politics and Economics

In disproving that the Jews attempted to create "Jeudeo-German Reich" and to dominate the main branches of life in the state, Mr. Goldenberg quoted facts. In the nineteen cabinets since the proclamation of the Republic comprising two hundred and fifty ministers altogether, there were only five Jews. In the Reichstag, elected in July, 1932, out of six hundred and eight members there were only fourteen of Jewish origin.

The great claim against the Hebrews is that they acquired wealth through control of German economic status by war-time profiteering and the inflation. Jews were not represented in munition and other war industries. Those who made the most money during the inflation were not Jews, who were mainly engaged in commercial and professional pursuits, but the non-Jew, who are chiefly manufacturers.

Beneficial to Country

The part played by Jews in public life has been greatly misrepresented and exaggerated. "There is probably no country in the world to the advancement of which the Jews have contributed so much of their productive and even pioneering services." This is proven by the fact that Germany's industrial expansion was greatly furthered by the Jewish founders of electro-chemical brass and potash industries.

Rev. A. S. Super, M.A., delivered an interesting discussion on the background of the Bible. He showed that there is an Egyptian influence on the first part of the Bible, and in so doing, disproved a modern theory seeking to indicate that the Israelites never lived in Egypt.

Prof. Day Spoke

"Canada's Banking System" Discussed By McGill Professor

Dr. J. P. Day, Department of Economics, delivered a radiologue Sunday evening over Station CROM when speaking under the auspices of the Young Men's Canadian Club on the subject; "Canada's Banking System."

"What the world vitally needs," stated Professor Day, "was the establishment of a stable international standard of value," who then proceeded to point out that the position of the pound sterling and the U. S. dollar had become reversed within the past year. In closing, Prof. Day stressed the importance of the status of foreign currency despite popular impression to the contrary.

Books In Library Hold Penchant For Half-wits

MANKIND is best studied in a public library, particularly in the readers' comment written on the pages of books. Though marking any library book is unconditionally forbidden and though it is a direct violation of our Criminal Code, with penalties ranging from a $20.00 to two years' imprisonment, it is rather startling to note the prevalence of the practice in Redpath Library where many widely read text books bear silent testimony to the vagaries of a certain type of students suffering from megalomania.

We recently found a text book with the author's line, "At the risk of wearying the reader," underscored with the marginally placed comment: "Not at all! Speak for yourself, sir!" A widely consulted work on economics elaborated a theory which drew down the comment of a student,— "Clark said so." This latter remark caused another reader to add his reaction with the comment: "What does Clark know about it anyhow?"

A real wit—or it may have been only a half wit—showed evident agreement with the author's lines: "The following pages deal with some refinements which the reader may skip without break in continuity by passing to page 117." The extent and nature of the agreement of student with authority was summarized in the written comment: "Hooray! You said it, brother. Let's go!"

Historical books seem to be the happy hunting grounds for student depravity. Particularly is this the case when the discussion centers about some racial or religious issue. Criticism ranging from downright negation of the truth of the text, instanced by a large query mark, to an extended scribbled comment on the page is to be found. Truly a little knowledge is a dangerous student asset, not alone on the eve of a final examination, but also in the reprehensible practice of marking books which are the property of the University.

Interesting Facts Found In Perusal Of Directory

The Students' Directory, which went on sale a few days ago, contains an abundance of interesting information within its sixty-five pages. Readers will learn with interest that of the total McGill enrolment exactly 279 students from the United States are in local attendance, followed by outside countries led by England with 33, Newfoundland 28, West Indies 19, Ireland 11, Scotland 5, and lesser representation from South Africa, Hawaii, India, South America, Wales, Switzerland, Spain, Australia, France and China.

The Smith clan lead all others in the total registrations with an enrolment of nineteen. The runner-up for the honor of having the largest family registration goes to the Wilsons with sixteen students bearing that name. In descending order we find the Stewarts, Ross' and Browns tied for third position with thirteen students bearing these names, closely pursued by the Jones and Johnsons with eleven, the Kerrs, Cohens and Scotts with ten, the Taylors, McLeans and Andersons with nine, and the Davis,' Thompsons, Camerons, Gordons and Harts boasting of eight names on the campus.

Less represented are bearers of the name of Young, Harrison and Bourne, all equally represented at Old McGill by seven members apiece. The Craigs, Coopers, Johnstones, Clarks, Clarkes, Carters, Chapmans and Boyds have sent seven representatives to uphold each of their family names. And, believe it or not, readers, the Smythes, Butlers, Blacks, Bells, Alexanders and Bakers have contributed each five names to our student body.

Further examination of the Students' Directory disclose that we have in our midst one Band, one Apple, one Angel, one Dollar and two Bishops. This and other valuable information is contained within the covers of the official Directory for the season of 1933-34 which may be purchased for 15 cents at the Tuck Shop while the supply lasts.

McGill Daily

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Freshman Rules

IN THAT little reference book, known as the "Freshman Bible", there appears a list of 'Freshman Rules'. Among them may be noticed rule number three: Freshmen are expected to 'Remove cap on entering any University building, including the Union'. It has been said that rules are made to be broken; this seems pitifully true in this instance. Day after day freshmen may be seen loitering around the hall of the Arts Building, their hats firmly on their heads. True pictures of the so called 'Joe College'.

Away back in the good old days of '99 and '01 there was a set of Freshman Rules that were rules. If any Freshman dared to pass an upperclassman without removing his cap he was promptly spattered over the sidewalk. Initiations and hazings that used to be carried out had their place; however, a good thing was carried too far. After several people had been hurt the whole idea was held up to ridicule, and rightly so. All that remains is a set of so called 'Freshman Rules'.

Keeping Apace With The Times

IF THE temper of society is really undergoing the change which observers have indicated, we ought to witness a definitely new type of representative citizen emerge from the maelstrom of this stressful period of existence. It is perfectly clear to many that certain familiar samples of human parasites are disappearing from view,—that the supply of drapper financial promoters and none-too-scrupulous captains of industry is dwindling rapidly, and that many well-dressed public characters are now spending prolonged vacations in our penal institutions, when not taking an otherwise enforced residence abroad.

The unemployed who accost us on the street in quest of the indispensable "dime" are just as deferential as they were in those halcyon days when everybody imagined that the "slump" was a mere handover from governmental mismanagement. Collectors for community chest drives and other worthy enterprises report that the same givers are still giving and that the same pikers are still piking.

Nearly everybody has lost much of that good old breeziness which observers at the periscope tell us was once normal to the seas of community life. It used to be that if a bond salesman made twenty-five dollars a week he tried to have his name entered on the waiting list of some swanky golf club. Today not even the lifelong members of these exclusive clubs will dare admit in public that their weekly income is as much as that. Granting the turn in the tide of events, we feel that too many individuals are waiting for the day when General Blank common stock will climb back to the nineties and a Rolls-Royce will no longer seem the symbol of a lost golden age.

Despite the danger of a too hasty generalization, we still adhere to the belief that business is still the center of community life. We believe that a different type of executive is emerging from the ruins of big business,—a man considerably more concerned with social justice than the majority of his predecessors and one quite ready to entertain the viewpoint of the once despised expert. It is this new type of business executive who in girding his loins with a determination to fight a hard battle with destiny in spite of technocracy and governmental overlordship in industry.

There is, however, one discordant element in our path to a period characterized by an admixture of social justice,—the rumble of the millions. Though these unfortunates may say many senseless things and even cause a certain amount of destruction of property, still no one will deny them in this age of tardy recognition of the rights of mankind the pleasure of a speedy liberation from our recent false gods and prophets.

COSMO-POLITANA

By Observer

Binding Unions

LAST week when I suggested that Germany and Japan would be thrown together into a unit in the maintenance of the balance of world power against similar groups consisting of Russia, the United States and England, and again of France and her Continental allies, little evidence could be offered for the co-ordination of the efforts of Japan and Germany. During the last week, one of the London papers, whose diplomatic news is generally regarded as authentic, carried an advance notice on the new marriage laws to be enunciated by Hitler in the near future. One of the permissible unions in the effort to maintain the Aryan purity in Germany is between German and Japanese. How such a marriage can propagate the pure Aryan race is a problem for our sociologists and biologists, but the lay world must regard this move as a definite effort on the part of Hitler towards the rapproachment of his country with the Oriential Empire, and offered as a token of friendship.

At present the United States exclude Japanese from her territory; Canada has a gentleman's agreement with Japan, arranged by Lemieux about twenty years ago which restricts potential emigrants at the source; and Australia bans yellow immigration. Hitler's step means only this: Germany wants the friendship of Japan and is willing to curb her efforts towards race purifications in the attempt.

In addition to the race insults which the white world, outside of Germany, is heaping on Japan, England will probably enter on an economic war with Japan which may lead to ultimate embargo of Japanese merchandise from the Empire. Weekly are the observations brought out before the House of Commons on the methods, sometimes unscrupulous, of the Japanese exporters. Only yesterday one of the Conservative members of the Commons produced a hat which had been sold in South Africa under the pretense of the headgear being a British product. Under such conditions, it is only a matter of time before an open rift appears, and then Germany, with her connections built up with Japan, will be more the friend of the Pacific power than will be the rest of the world.

* * *

An Emperor Arises

PRINCE PHILIP of Hesse, is one of the many members of the German Royalty who are affiliated with the Nazi party. He is also son-in-law to the King of Italy. It was he who accompanied General Herman Goerring, Nazi second-in-command on a recent trip to Rome to confer with Mussolini. No official results have been announced from this parley, but a safe guess as to the topic would be the acceptability of this man as the next Emperor of Germany.

Everything has been prepared for the return of a strong centralized form of government in the Reich as the Nazis have consolidated their position and have accomplished the revolution. Ruthless things have been done in the name of the social upheaval, and the Emperor will be in a position to take hold of the helm confronted with a "fait accompli", with Germany's destinies directed in the direction of her ambitions.

Just prior to the last elections, the state governments had been dissolved, but elections were not called to replace the dissolved administrations. This now centralizes the whole government in Berlin, and perhaps even now the throne is being dusted for a new occupant who will, by heredity, symbolize the accomplishment of the Nazi revolution.

* * *

Blind Justice

I HAVE often referred to the lack of sanctity in treaties, that nations hold to the terms of pacts only so long as they do not interfere with their own policies. It is rather unusual though, for breaches of the covenants of law, binding man to man in legal union, to be commended by the judicial authorities. Such has been the case in California, where the Governor of the state has made a public statement to the effect that he will pardon the perpetrators of a lynching in a California city yesterday. Whether the federal authorities will remain silent on this violation of the fundamental doctrine of law that a man must be tried for his life by a jury of his peers, remains to be seen. Should no opposing voice rise from Washington, it will denote the collapse of law and order in the Republic. It is true that the acts of the victims were horrid, to say the least; still and all, no man should be put in jeopardy of his life by the hands of uncontrollable mobs whose passions are more often than not directed in the wrong direction.

If the law is to be respected, it must protect the guilty and the innocent. If order cannot be maintained within the state, it is impossible for us to expect that nations will abide by pacts to which they are only honour-bound to adhere. For a country to be in a position to carry out her international obligations, she must be sovereign within her own frontiers.

MICROMANIA

Montreal studios have at last produced a vocalist worthy of special mention — Anka. This cigarette girl sings in a delightfully different manner; there is a timbre to her voice not possessed by many stars; Friday at 9.30, Sunday at 7.15, and Tuesday at 9.30.

* * *

One of the real features of the radio world, The Voice of Firestone, returns to the air next Monday at 8.30, over CFCF. — Another old favourite, the A & P Gypsies, has been going stronger and stronger as time has progressed. As long as there has been organised network broadcasting, the Gypsies have provided one of the finest programs on the air. The policy of mixing light classical and gypsy numbers with popular and jazz is admirably carried out almost to perfection. WEAF, Mondays, at 9.

* * *

A policy carried out by song-writers has never been in the New York portion of the broadcast.

found much success but has nevertheless persisted. That is the fashion of writing sequels to a tremendously popular piece. For example, not satisfied with Stormy Weather, or rather perhaps from envy or jealousy, Dark Clouds, a fine number, but hardly comparable with the original, had to follow. In the same way, Lazybones was played to death; this was not enough, quite to the contrary, somebody had to follow with Pudd'nhead Woodenhead Jones, and still later (as Mr. Rudy Vallee points out) So Shy. These latter two are both good numbers, but it is unfortunate that they had to arrive as sequels to an exceedingly popular one. Still more unfortunate is the case of I Had To Pass Your Way, which may have been very popular were it not publicised as a sequel to Home.

* * *

Compliments to Paul Whiteman's version of the story of Cinderella, Thursday last — Radio City's Promenade concerts (without Roxy) for being consistently good — Captain Henry's Show Boat — and an early morning entertainer, Dick Leibert with Organ Rhapsodies—CFCF at 8.15 a.m.

* * *

For those who are interested — and this should include the publicity agent for the Junior Prom — Jack Denny at present is not at New York's Waldorf-Astoria, but is entertaining the Bostonians at Hotel Statler, Boston. — Little Jack Little, the fellow with the tricky finger-work on the piano, blossomed forth with his fourteen-piece orchestra — CKAC, Saturday 11.15 and Wednesday midnight. — Eddie Duchin is constantly popular, with one of the best set of orchestral arrangements of any of the maestros.

* * *

Leopold Stokowski has outlined the purpose and ideal upon which he is basing his selections of music to be played by the Philadelphia Orchestra in the nightly series of concerts starting over the WABC-Columbia network on Tuesday, November 28, at 9.00 p.m. EST. Stokowski, in his explanatory statement, said:

"In our daily broadcasts we are planning to play selections of the most inspired orchestral music from Bach to Szostakovicz — the most gifted of the younger Russian Soviet composers. These selections will not be played chronologically but will be contrasted, so as to show the infinite range of character and expression possible in the music of various cultures and periods and individuals."

* * *

Colonel Stoopnagle and Budd return to the air as the stars of a new series to be heard over a nationwide WABC-Columbia network on Saturday, December 16, at 9.15 p.m., EST. Their quarter-hour programs will then be heard every Wednesday and Saturday at the same hour over more than sixty stations, presented by their sponsors of last winter and spring, the Pontiac Division of General Motors. Since the conclusion of their last radio series in June, the comedians have been appearing in leading theatres throughout the east and middle-west. They end their tour on Thanksgiving Day in Philadelphia and return immediately to New York to prepare for their new broadcasts and to begin work on a series of motion picture shorts. With their return to the air the Colonel and Budd will cease theatre work, concentrating exclusively on microphone appearances for Pontiac and movie scenarios. As usual, the two comics will prepare all of their own material for the programs. An orchestra and a vocalist, to be announced later, will support Stoopnagle and his partner.

* * *

Parenteau's Orchestra, With Van Emburgh As Soloist, In New CBS Series

Zoel Parenteau's Orchestra, with Harold Van Emburgh as baritone soloist, will inaugurate a new series of programs over an eastern WABC-Columbia network on Friday, December 8, from 6.45 to 7.00 p.m., EST., and every Friday thereafter at the same time. Parenteau, with a wealth of experience in radio as arranger, conductor and director of orchestral programs, will present his own arrangements of outstanding dance music and song hits. Van Emburgh, a lyric baritone, will feature modern love ballads and songs from contemporary musical shows. The series will be sponsored by the Worcester Salt Company.

* * *

Columbia Schedules First Broadcast From India

The first broadcast ever to be attempted from India to the United States is scheduled to be heard over the WABC-Columbia network from 7.00 to 7.30 a.m., EST, Wednesday, December 13. Lord Brabourne, Governor of Bombay, where the program will originate, will make a brief introductory talk. This will be followed by a description of a Bombay street scene and a concert of Indian music by native artists. The program will be originated by the British Broadcasting Corporation and transmitted to the United States on a short wave link.

* * *

Coming Events (WABC-Columbia Network)

Tuesday, Nov. 28 at 9.15 p.m. — Kentucky's Colonels salute the NRA. By order of Gov. Ruby Laffoon, the following members of his staff are expected to take part in a gala broadcast: Clark Gable, Morton Downey, Will Rogers, Eddie Cantor, Irvin Cobb, George Jessel, Raymond Paige and Freddie Rich.

* * *

Wednesday, Nov. 29 at 9.30 p.m. — Flash, George Burns goes crazy twice over. In addition to trying to cope with the usually mad antics of Gracie Allen, he will have to cross wits with Chico (Ravelli) Marx, of the Four Marx Brothers, who is making a special appearance on this broadcast.

* * *

Friday, Dec. 1 at 2.30 p.m. — Leopold Stokowski will direct the Philadelphia Orchestra in another 90-minute concert. "Ball", a new work by the American composer, Henry Eichheim, descriptive of the exotic island of the South Seas, will be a highlight of the concert.

* * *

Friday, Dec. 1 at 9.30 p.m. — Captain Lawrence A. "Biff" Jones, one-time head coach at West Point and now Louisiana State football mentor, takes part in the All-American Football Show.

.....Saturday, Dec. 2 at 1.45 p.m. — The annual game between West Point and Notre Dame will be described from New York by Ted Husing.

* * *

Saturday, Dec. 2 at 1.45 p.m. — The annual from London. A tabloid presentation of the new British musical show, starring Jack Buchanan and written by Columbia's own Johnny Green, will be heard from across the seas. "Mr. Whittington" is the opus. It was postponed from the date of broadcast originally announced.

* * *

Saturday, Dec. 2 at 10.00 p.m. — What's New in the South Seas? Another report from the S. S. Jacob Ruppert as the Byrd Expedition Fleet cruises the Pacific. William Daly's orchestra and singers serenade the explorers with the new tunes of the

REVIEWS

Richard Crooks

WHEN a composer writes a song, he lives in the hope that a singer with a voice like that of Richard Crooks will some day sing it and give it the true color and expression that existed in the first instance in his own mind. Truth to tell, Crooks possesses vocal powers of such beauty, depth, mellowness and modulation, as to make almost any ditty worthy of a concert platform, and yet the singer did not take the easiest path. Instead he presented a program which was always suited to the immensity of his ability—ancient and modern arias of the operatic stage, ballads, everything big and perfectly fitted to his resourcefulness.

One song of Handel served to set his musical mood after which his every line seemed to find continual improvement, Crooks' imposing figure, his wholesome smile, and his free manner in his singing and in the few announcements of encores won the audience to him; that audience clamored for more and more of his art, with such persistance that the artist finally pleaded—smilingly — "Please let me finish the program." The sole detraction was the confinements of the concert stage upon the artist's dramatic reaction to the music, but what lacked in this respect was made up in sheer sweetness of singing.

Four songs by Richard Strauss, the modernist, were quite as enjoyable as any of the more classic presentations. They were all melodious, spirited compositions, presented magnificently in clear ringing tone and enunciation. His operatic arias, of the conventional Italian School were very savoury and, of course, gloriously sung. His encore from Manon was so satisfactory that the galleries shouted their approval, and this is rare enough to merit printed mention. The remainder of his program was simply another dozen or so triumphs.

Frank La Forge, accompanist was efficient and harmonious at all times. His solo contributions to the program were of less effect, being rather archiac and lacking in vigour. The Da Falla "Ritual Fire Dance" was spoilt by the transparency of the artist's technique, this despite a few measures of excellent playing.

W. F. Shepherd, the local impresario for this recital, can be complimented for bringing such an artist as Crooks to this city. The result has been immensely satisfactory.

—Aitcheff.

McGill In Debate Against Harvard Here Next Month

(Continued from Page One)

will come up with the Harvard Hockey team and the event in Tudor Hall on Thursday will add one more to the Harvard events which are scheduled for the week of December the 21st, providing an unusual variety along with the Harvard Game and the Arts Harvard Informal Dance.

Urged Support

Wilson Beckett urged strongly that the college support this event of the Debating Union as enthusiastically as possible as it is one of the important activities of the term and promises to be one of outstanding interest and worth according to his statement.

Arts, Commerce Plan Joint Dance For Near Future

(Continued from Page One)

secured, and Ronny Wood, in charge of entertainment. A large turnout is anticipated in this combined Dance of the two faculties, as no effort whatsoever is being spared by the committee in order to make this a most successful event.

Success Of N. R. A. Depends On Public

(Continued from Page One)

part of the New Deal fashioned to represent Italian standards. The difference between Italy's Fascism and the NRA of the United States rested in the fact that one man conceived ideas of what was best for his country, and, without seeking popular approval, set about the task of enforcing them through the agency of a dictatorship.

Must Grasp Essentials

It was the opinion of the speaker that the basis of a New Deal for Canada rested primarily on political rather than on economic grounds while its success depended mainly upon the grasp of its essentials by the citizens at large.

The recognition of the Soviet Republic by the Roosevelt administration was stated to be one of the best things that possibly could have happened inas much as it could not help but impress upon Japan the necessity of debating seriously whether this country could afford to offend either the U.S.S.R. or the U.S.A.

J. W. Beaton, general secretary of the Metropolitan Board of the Y.M.C.A. acted as chairman and tendered Prof. MacDermot a vote of thanks upon the timeliness and excellence of his address.

Celebrities' Faces Tell Strange Tale

Madison, Wis.—To determine how nearly a man's character could be told by his appearance, a Georgia Tech professor recently used pictures of Walter Lippmann, Warden L. Lawes, H. L. Mencken and Sinclair Lewis. Some of the results follow:

Sinclair Lewis: Murderer, explorer, carpenter, radio announcer, insurance agent, astronomer.

Walter Lippmann: Publisher, musician, gangster, governor, preacher, lawyer.

Warden Lewis Lawes: Banker, doctor factory worker, politican, aviator, statesman.

H. L. Mencken: Butcher, traveling salesman, bootlegger, mill worker, beer baron, gambler, detective.

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McGILL UNION
Today's Menus

LUNCH
35c.
Canadian Pea Soup
Roast Veal
Roast Pork
Grilled Farmer Sausages
Breaded Mutton Chops, Tomato Sauce
Boiled or Mashed Potatoes
Scalloped Cabbage Buttered Beets
Apple Pie
Coconut Cream Pie
Raisin Tartlets
Bread and Butter Pudding, Vanilla Sauce
Bananas and Cream
Ice Cream
Tea Coffee Milk

25c.
Meat Order with Potato and Vegetable
Bread and Butter, Tea or Coffee or Milk

DINNER
45c.
Rice Tomato Soup
Roast Leg of Lamb with Mint Sauce
Chicken a la Cadillac
Veal Cutlet
Plain Omelette
Fried or Mashed Potatoes
Corn Southern Mashed Turnips
Banana Shortcake
Apple Pie with Cheese
Cherry Pie with Cream
Baked Apple
Ice Cream
Tea Coffee Milk

Junior Hockeyists Hold Starry Canadiens To 3-3 Tie

French Team Nets Three Counters In Final Frame

Kerrigan, Dickison And Kennedy Sink Disc For McGill

JUNIOR HOCKEY got away to a flying start last night when the 1933-34 edition of the McGill Redmen held a fast-skating Canadien team to a three-all draw in the opening game of a doubleheader. St. Francois defeated Royals 5-2 in the nightcap.

Canadiens, touted as the team to beat this year, were more than held in check by the Red squad and were outplayed to the extent that after two periods had gone by they found themselves on the short end of a 2-0 count as a result of two second period tallies by Kerrigan and Dickison of McGill. For a brief three minutes in the final period, the power attacks of the Frenchmen clicked to perfection and Ranger, Bergeron and Boudreau snapped three fast goals in succession past Pacaud, the Red cage custodian. Spurred on by this reverse, the McGill men swarmed in on Bourque, the Canadien goaler, but he rose to the occasion and kicked out everything that came his way, making several saves that bordered on the sensational. McGill was not to be denied however and in the final minutes of play Grossman slipped a pass out to Kennedy who made no mistake as he drove the equalizer behind Bourque. It was a fitting climax to a good game and the McGill men deserved the draw.

The first period was the slowest of the game and neither goaler had very many saves to make. The players on both teams seemed to be trying one another out and as a result the play was rather ragged. Dickison, who is a real find for McGill, opened the proceedings with a shot on Bourque that the latter had little difficulty in clearing. Canadiens then took things into their own hands and kept Pacaud and the McGill defence hopping to keep them out. Malafant, the flashy left winger who came to Canadiens from Moncton, was particularly aggressive at this point, and mated up in great style with Boudreau and Archambault, two other newcomers to the Canadiens. This trio flashed some combination plays that missed the net by inches and with a little more accuracy might have netted at least two goals. McGill's efforts were being broken up by Bergeron and Ranger at the Canadien defence. Kennedy and McLernon broke through only to have their efforts nullified by Bourque. Play speeded up towards the end of the period and Canadien second line of Lafontaine, Fortin and F. Ranger brought about a scramble in front of the McGill nets that made Pacaud rise to great heights as he kicked and batted out half a dozen shots in a row. Play soon shifted to the other end of the rink however, as the McGill second line drove in on Bourque and peppered the goaler from all angles. The period ended with Lafontaine losing the puck to Probert after an end to end rush.

Dickison Penalized

McGill came out after the rest period and at once attacked the Canadien net. Dickison was a bit too exuberant as he circled the Canadien net and took a penalty for tripping. McGill instead of going on the defence kept attacking and while still a man short McLernon and Kerrigan pulled the neatest play of the evening to sift through the defence and beat Bourque. McLernon clipped the pass and Kerrigan batted it in. After this McGill continued to attack and Dickison and O'Brien tested Bourque with sizzlers. Canadiens started taking long shots at this point but these were either wide or stopped by Pacaud. The Red men kept forcing the play with Dickison and McLernon leading the attacks. Towards the end of the period Canadiens started four man attacks but Probert and Dickison were working well on the defence and kept the puck up the ice. With less than four minutes to go to the end of the period Mcgill started a three man attack and Dickison split the Canadien defence to go in alone and beat Bourque on a hard shot. Two scrambles one at each end brought the crowd to its feet as first Pacaud and then Bourque staved off attacks. Carrigan especially missed a fine chance when his shot was deflected into the corner. Canadiens were sending their whole team up the ice as the period ended.

The final session found Canadiens on the attack at the very start and play had hardly begun when Pacaud was blocking shots from all the first string Canadien players. Probert took a penalty and it looked dark for a while as five players swarmed in on the McGill net, but Pacaud was all there and when Bergeron was sent to the cooler the Redmen had a chance to regain their breath. Kennedy and O'Brien combined on a nice play that almost connected for McGill, and then Kennedy took a penalty. Ranger and Bergeron, the defence pair for the Canadiens soon took advantage of this and the former registered the first

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Badminton Members Commence Activities

Enthusiasts who enjoy full privileges in the Badminton and Squash Club may start playing as soon as they wish in their new quarters at the M.A.A.A. clubhouse. They can obtain their membership cards at the Athletic Office. Full privileges include use of the courts in the new wing and also of the swimming pool. Members are advised that the courts are least crowded on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Partial members may play on the courts at Strathcona Hall and the Union ballroom any time these courts are free. Efforts are being made to secure the Montreal High gym for one evening each week.

Intercollegiates In Close Win Over Old Boy Cagers

Take Game By 25-21 In Dying Minutes Of Play

"REUNION in M.H.S. Gym" was what it was last night as a starry quintet of Old Boys took on Coach Van Wagner's intercollegiate basketeers in a slam bang game that resulted in a close 25-21 victory for the 1933-34 version. The game was the Redmen's first competition of the season, and although they showed up ragged in spots especially towards the middle of the second half when the Old Boys sank four baskets in succession, their snatches of brilliant combination play and solo efforts mark them as being strong contenders for this year's college gonfalon.

The Old Boys fielded a strong forward line composed of Carvel Hammond, "Bunny" Talpis, and Pat. Moore. Mel. Rice and Bob Calhoun completed as guards. Ster. MacLean, one of the standouts of the 1929 intercollegiate race, filled in when necessary and Gerry Halpenny completed the veterans' line-up.

Lewin At Centre

Coach Van Wagner had "Reed" Lewin at centre with Don Smaill and Gourmley flanking him on the forward line. "Okey" Ross and Bowes filled up on the guard line while Eddie Silverman, himself a veteran of the 1928-1929 campaign, held his end up well as sub guard.

Play opened fast with the Intercollegiates sweeping away to the lead as "Okey" Ross sank the first basket of the day. A foul by Carvel Hammond against Bowes gave the latter an opening to tally a single which he did bringing the score up to 3-0. Poor shooting robbed the Intercollegiates of some almost sure shots, as Lewin made several vain attempts at the basket. He sank two neat long shots, however, to make up for his tough luck.

Good Passing

The veterans' defence could not cope with the combination and snap passing of the Redmen, the Smaill-Lewin-Gourmley line working well. Smaill sank a penalty shot to bring the score up to eight and Ross' effort brought it up to 10-0.

From this point on the veterans stepped in with gusto and began cutting down their deficit with a long shot scored by Mel Rice. "Bunny" Talpis flashed with another to bring their total to four. A free shot netted by Lewin stopped the veterans tempor-

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Med. Basketballers Defeat Commercials

Open Interclass Cage League With Close 11-6 Win

DEFENSIVE PLAY

THE interclass basketball league got away to an auspicious start, yesterday afternoon, when the Med 2 cagers downed Commerce 3, by the close score of 11-6.

The close margin which spelled victory for the Meds, shows clearly the trend of play. Both teams played strong defensive basketball, only taking the occacional sally to the opposing basket. At half-time, the Sawbones Sophomores were ahead 7-2.

Commerce Fight Hard

In the second half, the Commercials put up a strong determined fight in an attempt to overcome the close margin held by their opponents, but the game ended with the Medicals victors by 11-6.

For Medicine, Rothwell, Banning and Foster starred, while Dadson, McLernon and Percy were potent factors in the Commerce attack.

The line-up:

Med. 2: Rothwell (5), McGregor, Banning (4), Wood, Findlay, Levine, Foster (2).

Commerce 3: Dadson (4), McLernon (2), Percy, Boyer, Brodie, Bronfman, Markham.

Boxing—The Manly Art

By Coach Bert Light

BLOW NO. 3

Left Hook To The Head

TAKE the position you were in when you shot across Blow No. 2, the right to the heart. After you have effectively landed that punch, hastily bring back your right and keep moving it in a circular motion around your chin, where it is to act as a guard. The use of the right should be treated circumspectly for once it is snapped out offensively, there is no protection left against the straight left of a clever opponent. See things clearly while you are still able to and have enough confidence in your own ability to know that when you lead with the left hand, the right is going to look after itself in its own fashion.

"On Guard" again, keep your chin well down and your elbows close to the sides and above all watch your opponent's hands and not his feet, as some people insist on advising. Thrust your left shoulder well forward, the weight falling on the left foot which lies flat on the ground, while every muscle in the body is completely relaxed—you are now all set and about to deliver the most potent and the hardest punch that can be delivered with the left arm, the punishing left hook to the jaw, Blow No. 3. This is the punch that the majority of top-notch professionals use for preparing their foes for the "kill." Tony Canzoneri illustrated this the other day when he paralyzed Kid Chocolate with a series of head jolts, mostly left hooks, and then finished him off with a right cross to the jaw, Blow No. 5 in this series. He counted, of course, on his crushing left hook to prepare the way for him for, like champion Jimmie McLarnin, he classes it as his most dangerous weapon and claims that if used properly it is as effective and wicked a punch as any the right has to offer. Having learned the practical value of the hook, let us assume our regular stance and appreciate how it is carried out theoretically.

The heel of the right foot is raised while the left is still flat on the ground,—immediately drop back on your right and pivot on the left, raising the left heel naturally. Always remember that you are confined by those imaginary walls mentioned previously. Swing your left arm in a circular motion, not raising your elbow above the level of the shoulder and then swing the punch completely around so that at the finish, the front of the body faces the wall at your right side. The chin is kept well covered throughout by that busy right hand but do not turn your head with the swing of the body for this will detract from the natural and perfectly correct tendency to keep the left shoulder hunched in a protective manner about the chin.

Practice In Slow Motion

To understand it more clearly, practise the full action of the left hook from start to finish in slow-motion. Extend the left arm directly in front while the right, moving about the heart, at the same time keeps the chin under close confinement. Bring back the left about twelve inches in order to impart to it the necessary momentun. As you bring the arm around in a half-circle, raise the left elbow which gives the kick to the punch but remember to keep the hands properly placed. Start the hook with your knuckles facing the left wall so that the thumb is tight in position (facing upwards) and at the finish of the blow, apply a slight turn inwards to the wrist until the knuckles are just about in position facing the right wall. Remember that the body plays a huge part in delivering the hook with the proper effect and must enter fully into the swing of the punch in order to get the results the blow has.

The defence for the punch would be either to step back well covered, technically speaking to "fall away" from the blow, or else to block it. The latter is the easiest and safest for, whereas the step away requires a good deal of practice and leads to disaster if not properly executed, the novice seems to pick up the block with little effort. The provision is of course that the block must be executed with the arm and not with the chin. When a left hook is flung at you, simply throw up your right arm, keeping the elbow in close to the side, in such a position that the fist is clenched just above your head. In the case of a right hook, the same procedure is carried out except that the right arm, not the left, receives the blow.

Another very important punch to know and manipulate properly is No. 4. It is almost as potent as the No. 3 especially when applied to an opponent whose body is not in the pink—it is called the Left Hook To The Body.

Junior Poloists In Smart 9-1 Victory Over M.A.A.A. Team

Seniors Bow To Wheelers — Prepare For Varsity Tilt

PLAY AT QUEEN CITY

McGILL water polo teams earned an even break in the two game series played against M.A.A.A. when the juniors swamped the Wheelers 9-1 while the seniors came out on the short end of a 6-3 count. By virtue of their win which extends their streak to four straight, the juniors hurdled over Columbus into second place although they are still in behind the undefeated Y.M.H.A. team. The seniors on the other hand, absorbing their fifth loss in six starts are pretty well ensconced in the cellar with but one point gained in a tie with their opponents of last night.

McGill swept to an early lead in the senior contest when Mark Stein whipped in two swift goals to wipe out an early M.A.A.A. goal and place his team one ahead. The Wheelers, however, added two more before the end of the half and although Shapiro soon tied it up they swept to victory in the final half with three straight goals. The Redmen collapsed towards the end of the encounter but they held their opponents even most of the way and their showing augurs well for their tussle with Varsity on Saturday. Stein played in top-notch fashion to increase his scoring average by two, while Phil French was a tower of strength defensively.

Juniors Strong

The outcome of the junior game was not long in doubt as the Redmen swam through the Wheeler defence at will to ring up seven goals in the first half and another two in the second before the losers could reply with a lone one. Elliot opened the scoring with the first three goals and was followed by Silverstone with two more. Pete Bourne and Jimmy McLure each added a single counter while the lat-

(Continued on page 4)

Card Of Ten Bouts Enlivens Workouts Of Fighters Today

Weekly Series Forces Curtailment Of Calisthenics At Practice

SPECTATORS WELCOME

TODAY'S boxing practice in the Field House will be enlivened to a considerable extent when the usual program of calisthenics will be curtailed and a fine program of ten competitive bouts run off in its place. The weekly run of fights failed to materialize Saturday due to a misunderstanding and they have been carried over until today but have suffered little in the matter of interest during the process of postponement.

Although these bouts are planned primarily to get the fighters into condition and to supply them with ring experience they also serve as a chart for the coach whereon to base his selections for the eight regular members of the squad. They are naturally of an informal nature since little is at stake but the performers usually put all they have into it and provide plenty of excitement during the course of the program. All students, both men and women, are welcome as spectators and no conditions are attached when they appear seeking entry. The boxing ring is situated on the second floor of the Field House and is reached through the University St. entrance.

Quinn-Swift Feature

The much talked of and much planned meeting between Swift and Bobby Quinn is again on the list but it has already appeared on three previous schedules and yet failed to materialize. Quinn is intercollegiate welterweight champion on the Pacific Coast and his initial appearance in a McGill ring is much looked forward to. Other men who should provide interesting performances are Hollingsworth, the as yet undefeated 118-lb. scrapper, Mancuso, a neat lightweight from Buffalo and MacDonald, a starry two-fisted puncher from the plains of Saskatchewan.

(Continued on page 4)

McGILL AND ROYALS MEET IN OPENING GAME AT FORUM

McGILL and Royals resume where they left off last year when they meet for the first time this season in the opening game of tomorrow's weekly double bill at the Forum. Both teams have been bitter rivals for the past several years and have usually managed to make it a two-way affair only in the Senior Group. The same situation prevails again this year and the sextets are now bidding for the league leadership, with the winners of tomorrow's game hurdling in to that coveted spot. Change of position also depends on the outcome of the final match of the night when Victorias meet St. Francois but in this case the loser is faced with the prospect of occupying the lowly cellar berth.

The two leading teams are as yet undefeated, both having scored two victories in three games, the third ending up as a tie but McGill lead by 2 points since they operate on a triple schedule and are awarded three points for every game they play. The latest individuals scoring records show that the Redmen are pretty well down the list but this is only to be expected, considering that the other players pack in more games in their season. Neville, however is the undisputed leader of the league as he has amassed six points in three games while Farquharson and Farmer the leading McGill men

(Continued on Page 4)

Water Polo

There will be a chalk talk in Room 37 of the Engineering Building on Wednesday at 5.00 p.m. All senior players and any others interested please turn out.

SPORTS NOTICES

Sports Notices must be in by 8.30 p.m. the night previous to publication and must be dated and signed.

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL

All participants in interclass basketball who haven't been medically examined this year must do so at once. Hours for examination are Tuesday and Thursday, 12.30-1.30, at 3485 University.

SENIOR TRACKMEN AND HARRIERS

The date of the track and harrier banquet is Tuesday, December 5 at the Queen's Hotel. If any member of either team has not informed F. J. Nobbs, WE. 4616, of his intention to attend, will he please do so as soon as possible.

INTER-CLASS HOCKEY

Will the managers of the following class hockey teams please leave their names and phone numbers at the Athletic office at once: Arts 2, Eng. 2, Law. If Dentistry intends to enter a team in the inter-class hockey league will the manager please notify M. E. Fee or C. H. Stewart at PL. 1674 today.

HOCKEY EQUIPMENT

All hockey equipment can be bought at the Athletic Office at reduced rates. Hockey sticks at .50, .75 and $1.00.

INTER-CLASS BASKETBALL

Today: Boys' Gym, 5.00 p.m.—Arts II. vs. Eng. I.; Boys' Gym, 6.00 p.m.—Dent. II. vs. Med. IV.; Girls' Gym, 6.00 p.m.—Arts III. vs. Eng II.

Tomorrow: Girls' Gym, 6.00 p.m.—Com. II. vs. Med. I.

ENG. I. BASKETBALL

Will the following please turn out for the game against Arts II. this afternoon at 5.00 p.m.: Weinstein, Westman, Bercuson, Loiselle, McGuire, Reynolds and Ducket.

Dentistry II

Will the following please turn out for the class basketball game with Med. IV this afternoon in the Boys' Gym at 6:00 p.m.: Guilboard, Mahoney, Gropper, Mancuso, Aiml, Tomasi, Hyams, Clift, Sample and Weiner, Tough, Eddie!

Soccerites Meet

A meeting of the soccer club will take place in the Reading Room of the Union on Thursday evening at eight o'clock. On the agenda is the election of officers, presentation of pictures taken in Toronto to those who ordered them and refunds to all players who have paid in advance for their soccer boots.

IMPERIAL 9 o'c. P.M. Wednesday
NOV. 29 ETHEL
STARK
.35—.50—.75—1.00—1.25 Tax Incl.

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Class President
Will You Please Phone
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And Make Arrangements With Us To Take Your Class Photo—Thank You
STREET PHOTO SUPPLY COMPANY
FITZ. 2355 1479 ST. CATHERINE W.

HANDICAP
SNOOKER TOURNAMENT
Entries Being Received In
BILLIARD ROOM
McGILL UNION
Entry Fee 50c Entries Close 1 p. m. Today
Valuable Prizes Will Be Donated

Sanitation Head Claims Use Of Antiseptics Bad

Ann Arbor, Mich.—The practice of applying vigorous and repeated doses of powerful antiseptics to wounds when one injures oneself to the extent of drawing blood, is a futile and sometimes dangerous practice, according to an official Health Service report. The report continues in full:

Although everyone knows the danger from germs in a wound and that antiseptics kill germs, personal experience is no guide as to the value of an antiseptic. It is safe to say that the average individual of masculine persuasion has had during the first 21 years of his life at least a 1,000 injuries that have brought blood, but very few have harmful developments.

In a recent test, three groups of a 12 men each, men who have been in the rougher kinds of athletics, were asked how many had had septicaemia or blood poisoning from abrasions or cuts, and the answer was negative. So, when a person says with some pride and assurance that he has used such-and-such an antiseptic for so many years and has never had a case of blood poisoning, it does not mean much as to the value of that antiseptic. The value of an antiseptic should be judged by the opinion of a person trained in this branch of medicine and unbiased by financial interest.

It is granted that there is a possibility of blood poisoning from every cut or leceration, but what has nature done about it? In the first place, she has developed a so-called biochemical action of the skin to do her own killing. Experiments were made in a research laboratory of Chicago in which men from different walks of life, during their occupations, were subjected to a test. One half of the forearm of each was shaved and washed with soap and water. Then a large variety of germs, mostly of the pus-forming kind, were rubbed thoroughly into the skin of the shaved portion and likewise into the unshaved portion. It was found that 90 per cent of these germs were destroyed in 10 minutes in the shaved and washed portion, while on the unshaved part, they were found alive as long as 24 hours afterward.

Next, there is a substance in the blood called an anti-toxin that has an inhibiting and destructive action. Thirdly, there are blood cells, the so-called white blood cells, that immediately hurry to an inflamed or irritated part and attack the germs, often wrapping themselves around the germs and digesting them. Moreover, there is a constant oozing from the surface and into the fresh air, that still further prevents them from doing much harm.

The danger from dirt carried into the wound is from the germs that may be on the dirt. There are millions of them, so the chances are that if one really attempts to get all the dirt aut of a lacerated wound, he will rub more germs down into the tissues where they can do much more harm. The average person will attempt to wash out all the dirt. This is an impossibility. Or he will put on a strong antiseptic. This possibly destroys the biochemical action of the skin and, if of the penetrating kind, it will reach rather far down into the tissues and destroy the white cells; it will also destroy and lower the resistance of the tissue cells. He will say, "If I have killed all the germs, what of it?" He can never reach all the germs and he will have arranged a nice place in which they can work. Also, nature tried to make us fool proof and has a substance that will neutralize the effect of the antiseptics.

"Democracy - Bah!" Complains Kansan

Under the title of "Democracy — Bah," the University Daily Kansan complains in grandiose manner about a recent happening on its campus:

"Was Abraham Lincoln a trifle too optimistic when he said 'government of the people, by the people and for the people shall not perish from the face of the earth' (sic)?

"The American people as a whole lack either the intelligence or the interest essential to a democratic form of government, or they would not be so easily led by those who have a special axe to grind . . .

"Last night the Men's Student Council voted in four officers who should have been elected by the Associated Men of the University. Even though the constitution does specify it, this method of filling vacancies is unfair because it allows a small lop-sided group to choose the representatives for some 2000 voters.

"Yet these 2000 men who have their prerogative taken away thus summarily scarcely raise a peep over the injustice of the method when they rightly should raise a howl. What do they care about their right to a voice in the government? Nothing—or less than that.

"Democracy, here and all over the world, seems to be in one awful conglomerated mess."

Old McGill 1934

FACULTY: MEDICINE

Will those whose names are listed below please go to Rice Studio as soon as possible. The hours for students are 9 to 10, and 4 to 6; but any other time convenient to the photographer will do.

Please make a special effort to keep your appointment. This list has been run before and only one member turned up; the other faculties which have been called have nearly finished their lists now.

Copnick	Gordon	Rondeau
Cripps	Klein	Walsh
Denenberg	Reitman	Ward
Galkin		

French Team Nets Three Counters In Final Frame

(continued from page three)

Canadien goal. Inspired by this counter, the Frenchmen piled in and Bergeron split the defence to beat Pacaud and even the score. On the face-off Boudreau and Archambault combined with the former slipping a backhand shot behind the McGill goaler ten seconds after Bergeron had netted his tally. The final ten minutes saw the play roughen up as Canadiens strove to hold their lead and McGill to tie things up. Bergeron and Ranger were working well on the defence, and kept off every McGill threat until near the end when Kennedy and Grossman finally beat Bourque with the equalizer. The game ended a few minutes later.

For McGill, Dickison, McLernon and Pacaud were the most effective, but all the men were at top form and if the team maintains the standard of play it set up last night it should go a long way in the league. Bergeron and Ranger were standouts for the Canadiens, combining for two of the goals and holding the McGill offensive in check with neat pokechecks and bruising body checks. Boudreau and Malanfant worked well on the forward line and were a constant threat to the McGill goal tender.

The summaries follow:

Canadiens		McGill
Bourque	goal	Pacaud
Bergeron	defence	Dickison
J. P. Ranger	defence	Probert
Archambault	centre	Kerrigan
Boudreau	wing	McLernon
Malanfant	wing	Grier
Fortin	subs	Kennedy
F. Ranger	"	Jones
Lafontaine	"	O'Brien
Carrigan	"	Grossman
Ritchot	"	Kerr
Paquin	"	
Grier	"	
Dubant	"	

First Period

No score.

Penalty: Bergeron.

Second Period

1—McGill Kerrigan (McLernon) 2.40
2—McGill Dickison 16.08

Penalties: Dickison, J. P. Ranger, Bergeron.

Third Period

3—Canadiens J. P. Ranger (Bergeron) 7.19
4—Canadiens Bergeron 10.23
5—Canadiens Boudreau (Archambault) 10.33
6—McGill Kennedy (Grossman) 17.35

Penalties: Probert (2), Bergeron (2), Kennedy, J. P. Ranger (2), Kerrigan, Boudreau.

Card Of Ten Bouts Enlivens Workouts Of Fighters Today

(continued from page three)

The card:

118 lb.—Watson vs. Hollingsworth
125 lb.—Carson vs. Cushing
135 lb.—Mancuso vs. Bilsky
135 lb.—Garnham vs. MacCallum
145 lb.—Wisdom vs. Crutchlow
147 lb.—Quinn vs. Swift
155 lb.—Johnson vs. MacDonald
155 lb.—Hand vs. Briscenden
175 lb.—Butterfield vs. Craig
175 lb.—Scott vs. Savage or Walker

Judges—Hon. Pres. Dr. W. Hand and Harold Stewart.

Referee: Bert Light.

Rehearsals For Aladdin

Week of Nov. 27th.

Tuesday, 4.—Macorquodale, Sherwood, Gilmour, 5 Jewels.

5.—Niven, Perrigard, Macorquodale, Campbell, Wilder, Sherwood, Denton, Boyd, Hart, P. Baxter, E. Baxter, Spratt, Alexopoulos, Laws.

Thursday, 3.—Perrigard, Campbell, Wilder, Macorquodale, Harrison, Piper, Sanborn, Niven, Spratt, Alexopoulos, Laws, 2 Slaves.

4.—Sanborn, Cameron, Macorquodale, Sherwood, Harrison, Fairie, Taylor, Spratt, Alexopoulos, Wong, Freeman, Hart.

Thursday evening, 8 p.m.—Acts I, II, and III; Niven, Perrigard, Macorquodale, Wilder, Campbell, Denton, Boyd, Hart, P. Baxter, E. Baxter, Spratt, Alexopoulos, Laws, Sherwood, 5 Jewels, Gilmour, 2 Slaves, Piper, Sanborn.

Friday, 4.—Campbell, Wilder, Perrigard, Piper, Macorquodale, Niven, Spratt, Laws, Alexopoulos.

5.—Sherwood, Sanborn, Harrison, Perrigard, Wilder, Campbell, Spratt, Alexopoulos, Cameron, Wong, Hart, Freeman, Fairie, Taylor.

Operatic And Choral Society

As there was a mistake in the Daily yesterday there was no rehearsal last night. The corrected form is:

REHEARSAL

There will be a FULL chorus rehearsal in the Union Ballroom at 7.30 THURSDAY NIGHT. Starting this Thursday attendance will be taken.

PRINCIPALS

All those trying out for principal part must report at Mr. Norris' house at 4026 Hampton Ave., Notre Dame de Grace. Telephone, Walnut 4772. The following must be there: Bowman, Brown, Friedman, Lortie, Segal, Waud, Ford, MacKay, Layhew, Bob Freeman, Niven.

GENERAL

On and after Wednesday anyone wishing to make inquiries concerning the Choral and Operatic Society can apply in the Operatic room in the basement of the McGill Union. Applications for the various positions can be left there.

Junior Poloists In Smart 9-1 Victory Over M.A.A.A. Team

(continued from page three)

ter and Silverstone gained the final two.

McGill Seniors (3): Wayland, Skinner, Shragovitch, Stein (2), French, Shapiro (1), McLean.

M.A.A.A. Seniors (6): Rogers, B. Morwood (1), Crosthwaite (1), D. Morwood (2), Kelly (2), and Scott.

McGill Juniors (9): Gilmour, Percy, Smyth, Bourne (1), Silverstone (3), Elliot (3), and McLure (2).

M.A.A.A. Juniors (1): Rose, Jackson, Horsnell, Paul (1), Rettie, Hansome, Spearman.

Intercollegiates In Close Win Over Old Boy Cagers

(continued from page three)

arily, but Rice came back with a neat long shot to bring things up to 11-6. Talpis again followed suit and sank a long one.

The Intercollegiates stopped the rally short at this stage and with Lewin as spearhead of the attack, ran the count up to 16-8, Reed sinking two field goals and Gourmley sending in a penalty shot.

Play sped up with beautiful passing sallies and hard defensive work on both sides. MacLean sank a counter for the veterans' cause. Gourmley retaliated with another on a combination dash from one end of the floor to the other, all five members figuring in the play. A penalty score by Talpis brought things to an 18-11 standstill.

Old Boys Attack

Smaill tallied on another penalty shot and Bowes sank a field goal. Hammond, Rice and Pat. Moore went on the war path and sank three baskets in rapid succession, running circles round the Redmen's defence. Eddie Silverman interrupted their flight victory wards with a singleton rounding the score out to 22-17. Talpis and Calhoun continued their winning ways with a basket each coming to within a point of the Redmen's margin. Ross sank a penalty shot and Gourmley tallied a double on a brilliant piece of combination play to finish the day's scoring.

Old Boys (21)—Hammond (2), Talpis (7), Moore (2), Rice (6), Calhoun (2), MacLean (2), Halpenny.

Intercollegiates (25) — Lewin (9), Smaill (2), Gourmley (5), Ross (5), Bowes (3), Silverman (1).

Referee: Conklin.

McGill And Royals Meet In Opening Game At Forum

(continued from page three)

amassed but three in the same number of contests.

	G.	A.	P.	Pen. In M.
Neville, Ryls.	4	2	6	6
Ethier, Ver.	4	1	5	0
St. Germain, Ryls.	3	2	5	0
Watson, S. F. X.	1	4	5	4
Hills, S. F. X.	4	0	4	4
Bourcier, Ver.	4	0	4	-
Brown, Ryls.	3	1	4	14
Gaudette, Can.	3	0	3	0
Farquharson, McG.	3	0	3	2
Farmer, McG.	2	1	3	4
Reeves, Can.	2	1	3	6
Berger, Can.	0	3	3	11
Kilby, Vic.	1	1	2	0
Gauron, Laf.	1	1	2	0
Town, Victorias	2	0	2	4
McGill, McGill	2	0	2	6
Farmer, McGill	2	0	2	4
MacNeil, Victorias	1	1	2	4
Crutchfield, McGill	0	2	2	4
McQuisten, Royals	2	0	2	14
Elie, McGill	1	0	1	0
Guilbault, Lafontaine	1	0	1	0
Jack, Lafontaine	1	0	1	0
Wilson, Canadiens	1	0	1	4
Tobin, St. Francois	1	0	1	8
Raymond, St. Francois	1	0	1	16
Pilon, Canadiens	1	0	1	0
Mullan, Victorias	1	0	1	0
Taylor, Victorias	0	1	1	0
Patrick, Royals	0	1	1	0
Mattel, Verdun	0	1	1	0
Meiklejohn, McGill	0	1	1	4
Gaudet, St. Francois	0	1	1	0
Grant, Canadiens	0	1	1	6
Arcand, Canadiens	0	1	1	16
Shaughnessy, McGill	0	1	1	0

VIOLINISTE



Ethel Stark, who is a graduate of the Conservatorium will give a recital at the Imperial Theatre on Wednesday evening under the auspices of the Societe Canadienne D'Operette.

NOTICES

All notices must be written legibly, and must be handed in before ten o'clock at night. Under no circumstances will notices be taken over the telephone.

ARTS '36

Will all those interested in class debating please leave a note in locker 958. (41)

CALL FOR TENDERS

Tenders are called for a four-piece orchestra to play at the Graduate Students' Association informal to be held at Strathcona Hall, December 6th, 8.30-1.00 p.m.

Submit tenders to Miss F. Fowler at the Pulp and Paper Building.

ATTENTION GRADUATE REPRESENTATIVES

If you have not already received envelopes containing tickets for the draw, please consult your Department notice board, or Building door-man immediately. Today is positively the last day for sale of draw tickets. Anyone finding it impossible to get in touch with his or her representative may obtain tickets from any or the following in the Pulp and Paper Building, 3420 University Street: G. King, Room 206; K. Gray, Room 205; F. Fowler, Room 207. (41)

ATTENTION R.V.C. '36

The class pins are here, will anyone who paid for a pin and has not yet received one see Harriet Colby as soon as possible.

HISTORICAL CLUB

Will all those interested in attending the dinner which is to be given by the Historical Club on Monday of next week, apply to Con Harrington, of Law Faculty, or to any Honor students in History, in the Faculty of Arts. Apply before tomorrow, if possible. (40-41)

PRE-MEDICAL STUDENTS

The Medical Aptitude Tests conducted by the Association of American Medical Colleges will be held in the Arts Building on Wednesday, December 6th, at 3 p.m.

PHYSICAL SOCIETY

The fifth meeting of the Society will be held at 5 p.m., on FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, in the MACDONALD PHYSICS LABORATORY. Dr. H. Watson will speak on "The National Physical Laboratory." All interested are invited to attend. (44)

ARTS '35

The class picture will be taken tomorrow at 1.30 p.m. in front of the Arts Building, after which a class luncheon will be held in the Union Grill. (42)

NOTICE

Will the following see Bill Bush in Moyse Hall after Eng. 2 today: Mack Hodgin, Laird Wilson, Harold Webber, Graham Niven, Jimmy Mills, Jimmy Doyle, Tam Dickanson, Don McCallum, Wallace Day, Tom Harvey, Art Wilkins, Bruce Rudick.

McGILL RADIO ASS'N MEETING

There will be a meeting of the McGill Radio Association on Wednesday, Nov. 29th, at 5 p.m. in Room 37 of the Engineering Building. All members and those interested are urged to attend as there is important business to be settled.

ARTS '35 PICTURE

The Arts '35 Class picture will be taken on Wednesday, November 29th, on the steps of the Arts Building at one o'clock. All members of the Class are requested to be present.

ATTENTION ARTS '35

There will be a Class luncheon on Wednesday, November 29th, in the Grill Room of the Union at one o'clock All members of the class are requested to be present, since the Class pin will be decided upon on this occasion and a number of other matters in connection with Class Basketball and Hockey will come up for discussion.

JUNIOR PROM COMMITTEE

There will be a meeting of the Junior Prom Committee at 5 o'clock this evening in the Union.

PHILATELIC SOCIETY

A meeting will take place in the Union Music Room at 7.45 on Thursday, November 30. All those interested are invited to attend.

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the Society on Thursday, November 30, at 8 p.m. The subject to be discussed will be "The Nature of Art;" it will be introduced by Morton Bloomfield, the Vice-President of the club.

This discussion is to be the first of a series of topics concerning Aesthetics. For all those interested in reading up the subject, there will be two special shelves of books on Aesthetics reserved in the library. They will be located in the Philosophy section in the General Reading Room.

SOCIETE FRANCAISE

There will be a meeting of the Societe Francaise on Thursday, November 30 at 4 o'clock. Professor d'Hauteserve will talk about his trip to Tahiti. This lecture will be very interesting and informal. Everyone is invited. Tea will be served at the end of the meeting.

CHEMICAL INDUSTRY CLUB

On Thursday afternoon at 4.15, the members of the club will hear Mr. E. W. Holmes who will lecture on "The Ammonia System of Compounds." All those interested are invited to attend the meeting following at 5 o'clock in the Chemistry Building when Dr. H. Barnes will give a paper on Chinese Alchemy.

TO ALL GRADUATE STUDENTS

For the current session all graduate students registered at McGill are entitled to the privilege of health insurance, as granted to undergraduates, on the payment, on or before November 30, of the sum of $5 at the Bursar's Office. This applies to those who are enrolled in the Diploma Course in Education and to all who are taking a partial course, but not to those who are working apart from the University. It is not improbable that the amount payable for this privilege will have to be increased next year.

GLEE CLUB

The Glee Club will rehearse tonight in the ballroom of the Union at 7.00. All members are asked to be present and to bring their music.

Will the following please be in the Common Room at 5 o'clock today:

Kenny, Barbour, Thompson, Schwab, Coleman, Janet Hamilton, Dobell, Griffin, Gwen Russel; and at 6 o'clock: O'Neil and Carter.

What's On

TODAY

4.15—English Literature Society.
5.00—Junior Prom Committee.
7.00—Glee Club Rehearsal.
7.15—Literary and Philosophical Society Debate at Presbyterian College.

S.C.M. NOTES

TODAY

1.00—New Women Students' Committee.
3.30—Study Group; Prof. E. Forsey.
5.00—Race Nationalism Group.
This group will meet at this hour regularly after this.
6.00—Cabinet Meeting.

WEDNESDAY

3.00—Study Group; F. E. Peden.
Study Group; Rev. E. S. Reed.
5.00—Carol Practice; Strathcona Hall.
Meetings Committee.
6.00—Open House Committee.

C. O. T. C. Orders

McGILL UNIVERSITY CONTINGENT
(148th Bn. C.E.F.)
Canadian Officers Training Corps
Contingent Orders — Part I: Nos. 35-39
By Lieutenant-Colonel E. B. Q. Buchanan, Officer Commanding
Montreal, Thursday, 23rd November 1933

35. DUTIES

Orderly Officer for the week commencing 26th November, 1933, 2-Lt. J. R. Pratt. Next for duty, Lieut. J. H. Peters (Att) Univ. of N. B. COTC.

Orderly Sergeant for the week commencing 26th November, 1933, L-Cpl. M. H. Chapman. Next for duty, L-Cpl. J. W. Kelly.

36. PARADES

(a) The Contingent, less No. 3 Company, will parade at the Canadian Grenadier Guards' Armoury, Esplanade Avenue, at 8.00 pm on Thursday, 30th November, for Training. DRESS: Drill Order (Greatcoats will be worn to and from the Armoury)

(b) No. 9 (Signals) Section will parade at Contingent Headquarters, 3480 University Street, at 8.00 pm Thursday, 30th November, for Training. DRESS: Drill Order (Greatcoats will be worn to and from Headquarters).

38. CERTIFICATE CLASS

Lectures for Certificate Class will be held on Tuesday evenings at 8.00 pm commencing Tuesday, 5th December. Notification as to where these Lectures will be given will be notified later.

39. ENLISTMENTS

The attention of all ranks of the Contingent is drawn to K. R. (Can) 285, which states "Officers Commanding Corps are prohibited from enlisting men who at the time belong to another Corps." Any member of this Contingent who falls within the category of having joined this Contingent whilst still being a member of another Unit, is requested to report IMMEDIATELY to the Orderly Room.

J. S. BRISBANE,
Major & Adjutant.

Contingent Organization, Season 1933-34

CONTINGENT HEADQUARTERS

Lt.-Col. E. B. Q. Buchanan, Officer Cmdg. Major H. D. Pennell, 2nd i-c. Major J. S. Brisbane ED., Adjutant. Major W. H. Bagg, QrMr. Lieut. A. N. Harris, Offr i-c Musk. Lieut. F. W. Wiggins. 2-Lt. W. M. Couper. Captain W. J. Downs, (att) Un. of Alta COTC. 2-Lt. P. F. L. Sare, (att) Can. Gren. Guards. R. S. M. R. W. J. Osmond MC. R. Q. M. S. H. E. Wilson. Cadet H. C. Dawson, Storeman.

NO. 1 COMPANY

Major D. R. Patton, O.C.; CSM. H. W. Briscoe; CQMS. T. E. Heywood.

NO. 1 PLATOON

2-Lt. J. R. Wait; Sgt. S. A. Cobbett.

NO. 2 PLATOON

Lt. D. C. Turner; Sgt. A. Tyner.

NO. 2 COMPANY

Lieut. G. Brown, O.C.; CSM. W. B. Keith; ? (to act as CQMS).

NO. 5 PLATOON

2-Lt. R. G. Simpson; Sgt. A. D. Adamson.

NO. 6 PLATOON

Lt. G. A. Grimson; Sgt. J. N. Loucks.

NO. 3 COMPANY

Captain E. E. Massey, O.C.
CSM. ? ? (to act as CQMS).

NO. 9 PLATOON
(Signals)

Lt. M. M. Hendrick; Sgt. P. Hart.

NO. 10 PLATOON
(Details)

2-Lt. R. J. Pratt; Pipe-Mjr J. M. Munro.

Players' Club

REHEARSAL

Today at 2.00—Act 3.
Today at 7.30—Acts 1 and 3.
Wednesday at 3.00—Act 1.
Thursday at 7.30—Acts 2 and 3.

EXCHANGE TICKETS

Harold Campbell will be in the Players' Club room between two and three o'clock in order to issue exchange tickets for "Rope."

STUDIO LECTURE

Dr. Hermann Walter will be the speaker at tomorrow's studio lecture. All members are urged to attend.

GROUPS

The following classes will meet tomorrow:

At 2 p.m.—Workshop Make-up.
At 4 p.m.—Class in Lighting.
At 5 p.m.—Major Production Make-up.

MA. 0347 Cor. Milton and Park
Rainbow Sweets
We Serve Meals
.25 — .30 — .35 — .40
Ask for John — Serves with a Smile
Only the Best Food Served in Our Tea-Room
The Store of Quality and Good Service
WE DELIVER PHONE ORDERS PROMPTLY



COLLECT THE CARD PICTURES
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COMING EVENTS

Nov. 29—Water Polo—McGill at Y.M.H.A.
" 29—Hockey—Royals vs. McGill.

Dec. 1—Junior Prom—Mount Royal Hotel.
" 3—Annual University Memorial Service.
" 4—Water Polo—Y.M.H.A. at McGill.
" 6—Hockey—McGill vs. Lafontaine.
" 7—Water Polo—M.A.A.A. at McGill.
" 9—Water Polo—Toronto at McGill.
" 13—Hockey—McGill vs. St. Francois
" 14—Water Polo—McGill vs. Lafontaine.
" 14—Players' Club—Moyse Hall.
" 15—Players' Club—Moyse Hall.
" 15—Union House Informal.
" 15—Hockey—Yale at McGill.
" 16—Players' Club—Moyse Hall.
" 22—Hockey—Harvard at McGill.